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CLAICHE TRIAL A BOMB FOR THE POLI STILL DIGGING IN STAR ATHLETES IN FORDHAM GAMES. on should be seen at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

SOCIALISTS AT STOKES'S HOME

ence in His Residence at Noroton Point.

KEEP DOINGS A SECRET. THE MILITIA ON GUARD.

Around the Objects of the Gathering.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 3.—Probably the most remarkable gathering of

Millionaires and penniless east side orkers rubbed elbows in the ballroom the Stokes villa and alternately held on a little rostrum proclaiming trate greed and referring to the

a score of friends of Mr. Stokes and ing girl, arrived at the Noroton Villa last night. Others, among ires and political reformof radical views, arrived on differtrains to-day. One of the arrivals the disaster may not be known befor Joseph Medill Patterson, the to-morrow. Sukes, and Mrs. Stokes were the only women present, and both took part in the discussion of Socialistic principles. It is expected that this conference will result in the organization of a great Socialistic body backed by wealth and brains. So far the rich Socialists have held aloof from the humble sort because of the red flag and Anarchistic demonstrations that have characterized the rabid propaganda of Socialists.

When an Evening World reporter reached the Stokes villa, on a bleak point of land jating out m'o the stormanched Sound, to-day, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes was addressing a little a sensings of men, her remarks being frequently interrupted by humbs of applause. Mr. Humber ran out as the reporter entered the house and led the way to the outside vestibule.

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bose who have them and barons of feural days town when the light of equal sights first showed

in the market on a Bourse russer of the Angelus, just outside this city. the death of the Emperor of Austria,

MEMDIAN'S DEAD

Start Four Days' Confer- New Orleans Reports Say Death List Will Not Exceed Twenty.

Weil of Mystery Is Thrown Many Scores of Citizens Were Injured in the Tornado-Swept City.

loss of life at Meridian through last Socialists ever called together met to- evening's tornado is now placed at nine day for a four days' conference at the teen, with one missing, and perhabeautiful home of J. G. Phelps Stokes several bodies under the debris. This formation is from correspondents wh have reached the stricken city. property loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. An army of men, under competent di

bodies of the dead. The local militia company is on guard utside world by railroad has been es loaded down with a rush of private be sent through. The full extent of

Daylight revealed for the first time of Public Works in Chi- the full extent of the disaster. There municipal ownership did is a path of ruin clear across the city him as a radical enough extending from the southwest to the of the complex economic questions. The storm spared no ecction, if the day. William Randolph realing destruction alike to the business in New York and Chicago ite movements are here.

Rebert Hunter, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes were the only present, and both took part in was severely impeded through the night, and the tired relief parties were appelled at the magnitude of the task spread before them with the arrival of sunlight.

> It is impossible to get a correct list of the dead because of the many bodies burie, in the debris and totally con-sumed in the fire.

Place Thought Safe: The Meridian tornado is the most destructive that ever visited this section of the South. Because of the sursoundings of the city wiseacres in the
ways of winds and storms have declared that no tormade would ever

CTFY PARK, New Orienns, March 2.—

Evenly matched fields went to the post
in the seven races here to-day. As is
usual on Saturday, the card was classy Keep Names a Secret.

"You must not come in," he said, and the Sand Mountain Hills were considered to be bulwaris across which no captered to be bulwaris across which no captered to the captered to be bulwaris across which no captered to the captered to be bulwaris across which no captered to the captered to be bulwaris across which no captered to be captered to be bulwaris across which no captered to b

Horse, weight, jockey,
Yachting Girl, 110 (Kostser),...
Flying Charcoal, Lis (Pleratt)
Fluing 107 (Dealty),
Algonquin, 109 (Farron),
Gray Dal, 96 (J. Hennessy),
Turranto, 111 (B. Davis),
Dell Leath, 111 (Troyler)
Reahtin, 114 (Lindes),
Digty Sell, 111 (D. Austin),
Dungannon, 109 (Farrow),
When by Yachting Girl, Flys Chicago.

Though Mr. Patterson is an out and Socialist, it must not be assumed at we all sympathize with his views, there must the idea go forth that this sting has any political significance that it is held to further the cause municipal and State ownership in half of Mr. Hears.

A. Warm, soggy rain fell all of yes—that it is held to further the cause municipal and State ownership in half of Mr. Hears.

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The streets were crowded with people on their way to their homes at 6 o'clock the street cars were more than ordi-narily well patronised. Clerks in the business section were putting up the chutters of stores, watchmen were looking the gates of factories and lights were beginning to gleam in the kitchen In the west the sky had cleared. The

sociaty or event the black, impenestrable clouds and lasty who have them

MISS BUSCH WEDS LT. SCHARRER TO-DAY

OILLI LLUIINUL

Ruth's Rattler, the Favo-

rite, Finishes Outside the

Money in Third Race.

CITY PARK, New Orleans, March 2.

Won by Yachting Girl. Flying Char-

soal second and Piller third. Time

SECOND RACE-Selling; two mile

Horse, weight, jouisey.
Safety Light, 108 (Romanelli)...
Double, 104 (J. Hesmessy)...
Heilgerson, 107 (E. Smith)...
Lattle Elicin, 108 (C. Morris)...
Miss Noamie L. 97 (Farrow)...
Time—5.34 2-5.

THERD RACE-Steeplechase

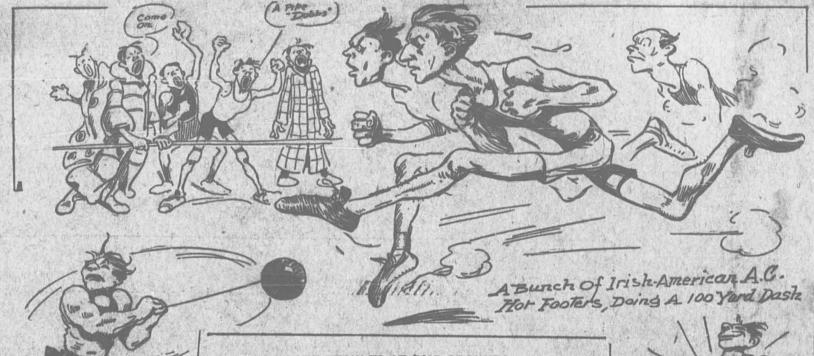
Horse, weight, jockey, assus, 156 (Sobel) math Holliday, 126 (Pierce) ow Armiterstam, 155 (Pembertor intr's Rattler, 168 (Astrashald)

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and New An sterdam third.

PASADENA, Cal., March 3.-Lieut. Eduard A. Scharcer, of Stuttaugt, Germany, and Miss Wilhelmins Busch, Payers; starch 2.—Stocks cloud weak married late to-day at the House of

Balloonist Wellman Sails.



LATE RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fourth-Phil Finch 1-5, Ram's Horn out pl., Monaco Maid.

AT CITY PARK.

Fourth-Lens 8-5, Karama 7-5 place, Chamblet.

GAS INSPECTOR'S NARROW ESICAPE.

William Labell, twenty-one years old, was sent to No. 75 St. Nicholas avenue, to stop a gas leak in the basement at that number. He was overcome by the fumes while at work but was discovered before it was too late and removed to the 1. Hood Wright Hospital, where he was resuscitated.

FINDS WOMAN INSANE.

Patrolman Wilmore was called to No. 1772 Second aveaue to-day and found Mrs. Jennie Parker, aged thirty-five years, violent and apparently insane. She was taken to Presbyterian Hospital.

HOSPITAL ORDERLY DROPS DEAD.

Hugo Lether aged forty years, an orderly at the J. Hood Wright Hospital, fell dead in front of the hospital this afternoon of hear disease.

AFTER A TEN-YEAR TRANCE.

What Would You Do First to

Learn What Was Happening in the World. They were grouped about the night litter's deak finishing their cigars and the day's work. Trances and suspended animation happened to be the topin

when this question was asked: "Suppose a man were coming out of 8.5 a ten-year trance, or incarceration in an asylume or returning to civilization. what would be the quickest way for him to brush up, to catch up with the procession, so to speak." "The daily newspaper," was the suggestion which naturally came from

more than one quarter. 2 "I think you're wrong," said the sub-e editor of the Sunday edition. "The dally record of news assumes that the reader has fellowed developments, What idea could such a man get of the insurance exposs, even if he were to read to-day's issue of every paper printed in New York? He would not get the first glimmer of an understand-

ing. If I were in such a plight I should take up the Sunday World Magazine. Here is an advance copy of to-morrow's number. I think it proves it. by Swami Abhedananda, a Hindoo mouk, resident of New York, who disdiout, paints a picture of the American life of to-day as seen by keen, cairs, Oriental opes. He tells of our

little or nothing about the planning out of this great city into seventeen hospital and ambulance districts, and the system which looks after the victims of explosions, fires, collapses, and even a poor faint trains that falls in the street. Born and brea New Yorkers with have never been off Manhattan Island, may learn something from this page.

may learn something from th's lake Page 3—On the development of witeless telegraphy. This page is of its very latest triumph—a New weaking after a wireless court-Then there is the invantion of viriless typewriter, that, unstarted witeless typewriter, that, unstarted wireless to be from a distant witeless to preco-boat that is, whistles, signals and fires from middle wireless to preco-boat that is, whistles, signals and fires from middle wireless to preco-boat that is, whistles, signals and fires from middle wireless to precond that wireless to precond that is a turbine on the fire that it is a turbine of the precondate understanding of its prints and working.

Pages 6 and 7—The contrast beat two midnight bread lines of sk. One waiting for the crust y, the other to spend thousands re on New York's fourth meal, ars on New York's lourth meal, dulght supper. te Page 5—The newest thing to in-ladies is the new equestrienns as, in other words, tromers, al-worn at Long Island country

York has been devoting consid-attention lately to the wars of own, and the real ploture of Duck, its most notorious resident, say of interest, the Page 10—In the medical world are latest is the discovery of sco-ding the say of the surrecons

Lady Henrietta, Second Choice in Third Race, The Winner.

FAIR GROUNDS. New Orleans day's card here. The feature was the day and prepared to halt the slightest defense, that he would show that Quarter, with Phil Finch is with top For several hours after the death of the control of the

eight, is pounds.

FIRST RACE—Selling; six furlongs.

Bet Horse, weight, jockey.
Shenandoah, 109 (J. Martin).
Dan Mokkenna, 105 (Moreiand).
J. C. Clem. 97 (Chandler).
Deauxtenna, 104 (Hayes).
Fargo, 99 (Aubuchon).
Bonnie Pr. Charite, 110 (Bedell).
Delmore, 28 (Diggins). Won by Shenandoah, Dan McKenna second, and J. C. Clem third. Time-1.172-5. SECOND RACE—Four furlongs;

Horse, weight, jockey,
Frank Lord, 110 (Robbins)....
Our Owon, 99 (L. Smith).
Helen Laces, 107 (Aubuchon)...
Commodore Theim, 102 (Liv ston)
Baleshed, 112 (G. Martin)...
Sanscrit, 99 (Hayes)...
Blackburn, 107 (Perrine).
Bluxer Jones, 99 (L. Jones)...
Time—0.50 2-5.
THIED, BACE—Handicap, files

THIRD RACE—Handicap: five Won hy Ludy Henrietta, Col. Jessur second and James Reddick third. Time -1.022-5.

DUE HERE TO-NIGHT

Wanted-One cyclone cellar, big nough to take in all of New York. A storm is coming. And from the south, too.

The kingbes weather man at Weshington has this to say about it:
Southwest storm warnings are displayed at I.P. M. from Norfolk, Va., northward to New York; increasing southersty winds, shifting to southwest dangerous squalls to-night along the Attentic coust.

ST. LOUIS NEARS PORT. SLASCONSET, Mass., March 8.—The imerican liner St. Louis. From South-impton for New York, was in contem-tantion by wireless telegraphy when our Bingham to Probe Levy's Charges That Girl and Others Paid for Protection---To Drive Guilty from the Force.

TALKS OVER MATTER WITH 'MR JEROME'S ASSISTANT.

With Mr. Ely He Goes Over the Evidence of Police Witnesses in Case, All of Whom Wait Nearby, Except Morton, Girl's Friend_He's on Post.

A conference likely to have an important bearing upon the Berthe Claiche case was held to-day between Police Commissioner Bingham and Assistant District-Attorney Ely in the latter's office in the Criminal Courts Building. All of the policemen who have figured in the Claiche trial except Harry Morton were in attendance in the antercom and, it was reported. prepared to give a lot of facts concerning the killing of Gendron not touched upon in the ease so far.

Troops Alert in Springfield Following Demise of Man Shot by Negro.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 3.-Mark tween Morton and the girl. M. Davis, the brakeman who was shot by a colored man Wednesday night, died at 5.30 o'clock this morning. It was the shooting of Davis that led especially to the riots in this city on Wednesday and

Thursday nights. Edward Dean and Preston Ladd, both olored, are in jall at Dayton, charged with shooting Davis.

Davis regained consciousness shortly before his death, but he made no fur-ther statement concerning the shooting. The city authorities fear that the deriotous element against the negro popu-March 3.—Seven races, bringing out the lation, and the troops which are still on discouraged. guard here were fully in evidence to-

Davis Col. Charles Ammel, in com-mand of the militia, kept the informa-tion secret.

negroes is feared. With a colored population approximating 22 per cent, of the total which is equal to that in many of the South-ern cities, with the feeling between blacks and whites strained to the

disturbances of the past constantly in

disturbances of the past constantly in mind to fan the flames of race hatred, there is no telling wast a day may bring forth.

Springfield has a population of 42,000 are colored. The city less almost under the shadow of Wilberforce University, the colored Oxford of the West. It was a strong anti-slavery town in civil war days. Sympathy for the blacks waxed here, as a result of the friendly spirit shown groups of colored people sortied here after the war. Their Prosence of tructed others, so that the colored people sortied here after the war. Their Prosence of tructed others, so that the colored people sortied here after the war. Their Prosence of tructed others, so that the colored people sortied here after the war. Their Prosence of the now burned levee district, and the liberties to be enjoyed propertions. In the last four years in particular, many of the worst perroes in the country have been attracted to the last four years. In particular, many of the magnation of the content have not provided the liberties to be enjoyed district, and the liberties to be enjoyed and promulgated for the specific purpose of conducting a campaign against lynching in the South.

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cally, held the balance of power in this city.

Springfield is normally Republican by \$80 votes. Inasmuch as the negroes have between 1,000 and 2,000 votes, they control every ununicinal and county election. It habbenins invariable that those they support are elected.

With this fact in mind, citizens generally are now thoroughly aroused to assense of the impending danger and are exerting every effort 50 restore order. The business community and the leading men of the city have banded in a protective association and are lending into the authorities and police.

To night is locked forward to as a growth time as most of the mostly and the was planning around the semant among the tough the semant among the semant among

on. It is said he is ready to not talk a word of English. would be important to impeaching the setimony of Morton, who, on the stand swore that just before Berthe shot Gendron, the latter said to her in English, "If you have me pinched I'll kill you when I get out." Haven". Told All Yet,

Policeman Martineau, who had English. The action of the orime with Morton in bringing the new witness into the case in have not revealed all they

fess to know about the relations be Commissioner Bingham, it is understood, is greatly exercised over charge made by Mr. Levy in court yespay cash tribute to police officers. Mr. Levy openly declared that Berthe Claiche paid money to some of the policemen who have been summoned as

He questioned Morton on this point asking him if he had ever seen the defendant give money to any one of three policemen he named. Justice mise of Davis will again inflame the Davis would not allow the witness to answer, but Mr. Levy did not appear

When Davin's death becomes generally Index another attempt to lynch the negroes is feared.

That the girl is willing to testify to this effect is an open secret, but it is doubtful if Justice Davis will allow her to do so unless the case takes a different angle.

Line for Bingham. Commissioner Bingham was in consultation with Mr. Ely for more than breaking point and with the series of two hours. He went over all the evidence that has been given by the po-